



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Grace Mansfield McKittrick MacNeil, one of the Princeton Community's most gifted and long-visioned volunteers, who over the years with what might be termed "effortless grace" has mastered the knack, or technique, of making an hour yield one hour of productive work. This week, as National Girl Scouting observes the 50th anniversary of the establishment of its founding Troop (in Savannah, Georgia), the spotlight properly rests on this soft-spoken, 51-year old Princetonian—closely identified with Scouting for more than three decades and currently serving with distinction as chairman of the Girl Scouts' national, policy-framing Executive Committee.

Wife of the chief of New Jersey's Bureau of Social Research and Statistics, an integral part of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, Mrs. MacNeil and her deeply rooted concern for the development of young women of promise personally the evolution of an organization that in 1962 numbers some 3,500,000 members. Here in the Princeton Area alone, where she has been a member of the Girl Scout Council since 1939, the Scouts can point to an overall registration of nearly 600, the administration of 32 troops (including 16 Brownie Troops), and a program dedicated to giving each girl an opportunity "to find in herself something to help others."

While Mrs. MacNeil, a native of picturesque Natchez, Miss., and a member of the Class of 1929 at H. Sophie Newcombe College of Tulane University, was never a Girl Scout, she accepted her first post-college post as a professional Scout worker in preference to a "formal teaching position." Between 1930 and 1938, prior to becoming a permanent Princetonian, she was associated with the "National Staff"; initially as a trainer in the

Southeastern United States, later as an assistant to the director of the Field Department, and then as acting director of poplars Region II which encompasses New York and New Jersey.

With the Girl Scouts providing outlets on the national, regional and local levels for her abilities and energies, Mrs. MacNeil, the mother of two daughters (one in her second year of graduate study at Bryn Mawr and the other a junior in Miss Fine's), has budgeted her time so effectively that she has found it possible to shoulder major responsibilities in a half-dozen areas. A past chairman of the Board of Trustees of Miss Fine's, she is chairman of the Planning Committee for the Princeton Day Schools, Inc., a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, an active director of the Tulane Club of New York, and vice-president of the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth.

"Elmfield," the MacNeil home on the Cherry Valley Road, represents still another facet of Mrs. MacNeil's many-sided life. The name derives from historic "Elmscourt," her ancestral family home in Mississippi, one of the showpieces in the celebrated "Natchez Trail" and, still successfully operated under her management as a cattle and timber plantation. Around "Elmscourt," a beautifully refurbished tribute to a forgotten era in America Past, revolves Mrs. MacNeil's vibrant interest in 18th and 19th century history and her understanding of those driving forces that have been, and are, hallmarks of American civilization.

For sensing the significance of the Girl Scouts' 50th anniversary slogan, "Honor the Past — Serve the Future"; for willingly responding to a variety of community and national calls; for her capacities for sound leadership; she is *TOWN TOPICS'* nominee for

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Town Topics

*Published Every Thursday
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This Is

PRINCETON

HELL AND HIGH WATER

1.88 Inches Worth. The spewing geysers of the Township seem to have flooded basements and marooned tourists rescued by rowboat all served as visual evidence, if Princeton residents needed any, that it rained here on Monday.

Coming fast on the trail of last week's devastating wind and snowstorm, the rain winded 1.88 inches of water on Princeton and into its drainage system, according to the gauge maintained by the Stony Brook-Millstone Water-sheds Association.

At the Stony Brook gauge, in the 1½ miles west of town, 1.4 feet above last week and only 2.3 feet below the record in August, 1955 during Hurricane Connie.

Confronted by dozens of spouting sanitary sewers, the Joint Sewer Operating Committee met Tuesday afternoon to determine what action that might be taken in a hurry to close up chinks in the complex web of sewer pipes that underlies Princeton.

"Bad," said Dr. William Kleinberg, chairman of the Town Council Board of Health. Dr. Kleinberg has been associated



SANITARY SEWERS OVERFLOW: Heavy rains that fell on already saturated ground Monday contributed to the overflow of sanitary sewers throughout the Township. On Valley Road (right) a sewer in the middle of the street spouted all day. (Left) Harry's Brook (left) a sewer gushed out of its pipes and sent its effluent into the brook itself (behind the trees in the background). (Staff Photo)

with the Board for about 12 years.

Sanitary sewers were erupting along Valley Road and Harry's Brook, where they spouted so high and with such force that manhole covers spanned on the top of the geyser of water, a long line of boats kept plowing, and "almost everywhere," according to Dr. Kleinberg.

The exact cause—or causes—of the overflow elude health officials. According to Dr. Kleinberg, it might have been a single block in a trunk line, or it might have been several blocks. It might have been serious breaks in the pipes. It might have been penetrating roots.

It might have been the fracture of pumps, already known to be under capacity. It might have been householders illegally dumping their flooded basements into the sanitary sewer system.

Or it could have been combinations of all these factors.

How to Fix? In a hasty conference in a bungalow on Nassau Street, Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman, Dr. Kleinberg suggested that the trouble might be ferreted out by using a heavy ball on a line of wire or a cable.

If such a ball and cable could be wormed through the entire sewer system, pipe by pipe, foreign objects could be removed and the cause of stoppage determined within a month.

Health officials also believe that a survey should be made soon to find out how many illegal connections there are. Illegal connections, like basement drains and gutters place heavy loads on sewers that were not designed to carry them.

—Continued on Page 2

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DAMAGE AT THE SHORE

Tomlinson House Lost.

The lashing tides and winds along the coast last week demolished

the Princeton vacation home

completely and left others

standing in a series of freak

near-accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson, 14 Alexander Street, lost their 82-year-old front house.

Maintaining, but they were able to reach

—Continued on Page 2

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**TOPICS
Of the Town**

SYNOD BARS MINISTER

From Presbytery: The Rev. Dr. John H. Hick of 27th Avenue, a member of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been barred from enrollment as a member of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, according to a decision announced this week by the Permanent Judicial Committee of the Synod of New Jersey of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

The reason, as announced by the stated clerk of the Synod, is that Dr. Hick refused to "affirm his belief in the doctrine of the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ."

The decision reverses that of the Presbytery, which voted to enroll Dr. Hick, and sustains the "complaint of 18 ministers and ruling elders" that Dr. Hick and the Presbytery of New Brunswick have the right to appeal the Synod commission's decision to the General Assembly, national body of the church.

Dr. Hick appeared before the Committee on Candidates and Credentials of the New Brunswick Presbytery on April 10, 1961, and before the Presbytery on April 18, 1961. The Synod commission's statement said that at both appearances, while Dr. Hick did not deny that he did not affirm his belief in the doctrine of the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ."

At Seminary since 1960, following these appearances, Dr. Hick was enrolled as a member of the New Brunswick Presbytery by the Presbytery of the Church of England. He had been inducted as Stu-
art professor of Christian philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary in February, 1960, with the approval of the General Assembly.

Prior to coming to Princeton, Dr. Hick served for three years as professor at the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University.

Dr. Hick issued a statement Tuesday in which he said, "I do not find my belief in the Incarnation upon the Virgin Birth tradition." The statement follows:

"The theological question is, is it necessary every Presbyterian minister must affirm a biological miracle in connection with the birth of Christ, or is this a secondary matter about which it is possible for some of us to be uncertain."

"I distinguish between the central Christian faith in the Incarnation, and the theologically peripheral story of the Virgin Birth, and following St. Paul, St. John, St. Mark and most of the other New Testa-

ment writers, I do not find my belief in the Incarnation upon the Virgin Birth tradition."

"I would therefore not exclude from the Presbyterian tradition the right to believe in the Christian Gospel stand or fall on something inessential, and I anticipate that in this matter is finally decided by the General Assembly of our church the broader view will prevail."



NEW FACES IN POLITICAL AREA: Fortunately for Princetonians, when veteran public servants retire, newcomers step forward to take their places. This year, these five men will seek office for the first time: seated, Shaw Livermore, Jr., University faculty member, and James C. Johnson, a member of the Princeton Board of Education. Standing, the Democratic candidates for Borough Council; and John Hitt, a Democrat of Johnson, Johnson's Institute of Management in New Brunswick, and Carl C. Schaefer, Jr., proprietor of Schaefer's Market, the Republican nominees for Township Committee. Standing are John O. Green, Jr., an attorney for Johnson & Johnson, and Carl C. Schaefer, Jr., proprietor of Schaefer's Market, the Republican nominees for Township Committee. (Staff Photo)

ment writers. I do not find my belief in the Incarnation upon the Virgin Birth tradition.

"I would therefore not exclude from the Presbyterian tradition the right to believe in the Christian Gospel stand or fall on something inessential, and I anticipate that in this matter is finally decided by the General Assembly of our church the broader view will prevail."

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

On Route One, Leopoldo Hernandez, 28, of 25 Nassau Street, was pronounced dead at arrival at Princeton Hospital Tuesday afternoon following a two-car accident on Route One, half a mile south of Alexander Road. Mr. Hernandez was employed by Rockwick's.

He was also admitted to Princeton Hospital by John J. Boroway, 32, of 12 Broad Avenue, with a possible nose fracture, and two residents of Trenton, one of whom has severe scalp lacerations and a concussion and another who has a fractured right ear and possible concussion. A fifth victim was treated and released.

He was taken to the hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The two cars were both traveling north on Route One and apparently sideswiped after one had passed the other.

APPLICATION SUPPORTED

For Open Space Fund, Borough Council has approved a resolution to support the application of the Township for state funds for an open space program.

The Township Board is expected to aid the Township in obtaining state funds to finance land acquisition under its pro-

posed program. The resolution states, however, that the Borough "reserves judgment" on the question of conservation of lands within its boundaries.

Alan W. Carrick, Borough councilman who served as liaison to the Township's Open Space Committee, introduced the resolution. He noted broad support of the Township's application for state funds on the grounds that an open space program in the Township would benefit residents in the Borough.

State authorities, Mr. Carrick said, will give attention to the size of municipalities in determining the amount of funds available. In 1961 the state legislature established the "Green Acres Program" to make available \$20,000,000 to counties and municipalities in making funds to support land conservation programs.

Dr. Ellwood Godfrey reported that the Water Company's well No. 3 has been resealed and recased. The well has been "suspect" since the water supply was discolored last fall, and was found to be free of contaminants and will be put back into operation.

Well No. 6, also suspect since the fall, will receive new sealing and casing in the near future. Dr. Godfrey said that this well will also be put back into operation. It was also found to be free of contaminants.

Council scheduled for April 10, a public hearing on two amendments to the parking ordinance. One amendment would designate as "no parking" zones the west sides of Nassau Street from Nassau Street to Spruce Street and the east side of Chestnut Street from Nassau Street to a point just below the Borough fire house. The second amendment would make John Street

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
of municipal employees of 16 to 26 percent over last year. An arrangement fixing the new salary figures was signed unanimously.
Mayor Patterson's appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith to the Public Library Board was approved unanimously. Mrs. Smith will serve until the end of the unexpired term of Mrs. Roger McDonough, who has resigned after four years on the board.

Council confirmed unanimously the election of George Bremmer, Sr., to membership in Princeton Engine Company No 1.

Mayor Patterson's appointment of Robert E. Murray, Borough clerk, and Councilman Godfrey as the Borough's representatives on a joint committee of the Borough and Township officials to devise a joint plan of fire budgeting for the two municipalities.

TWO FIRES ON SUNDAY Arson Suspected

Members of the Princeton Fire Department responded to two fires on Sunday morning. The first, at 7:30 a.m., was a house of Sunday morning, lighting one blaze charged by Chief Alfred W. Packer to the work of an arsonist. At 2:30 a.m., the town's three volunteer companies were summoned to 21 Park Place, an unoccupied house owned by the Weigel family. Negotiations are being completed for its purchase by the Borough and it will be demolished to make way for the proposed municipal parking lot in that area.

There is no doubt that someone had entered the house and set the fire in a closet at the foot of the first floor stairs. Chief Packer said, "I am sure it was arson." The house is empty and while no evidence remained of material used to start the fire, I am sure it was arson." Supporting his belief is the police report that the man who called Borough Hall to report the fire refused to identify himself. Park Place residents has also called police a few minutes earlier to say that a prowler was in the neighborhood. The blaze was confined to the interior of the two-story frame house.

At 6:07 a.m., the second alarm resulted from a fire in Cleveland Lane. Chief Packer said a cigarette was the cause. The flames destroying a mattock and a shovel.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sienkiewicz are the tenants. The owner of the house at 90 Cleveland C. Pardoe Foulke.

STARS FRIEND
Awaites Jury Action. Harold

Graves, 39, 31 Leigh Avenue,



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The necessary drive
I'll dodge around and
Get that road—
It gets 'em back alive."

—QUAKE R. BRIDGE

Balls provided by the Rescue Squad were better than cars in which to travel. Four drivers had launched themselves on the hallowed Quaker Road Monday. In brief, there was damage, but no arrowheads. The first of them, the Stony Brook hood plain. Believe it or not, more is on the way. The second survivor is scheduled to give way in rain clouds by Friday, with more a possibility on Sunday. Spring, however, becomes official next Tuesday.

in Mercer County Jail awaiting grand jury action following his arraignment before Township Magistrate Charles S. Hill, who charged a charge of assault and battery.

According to Township police, Graves stabbed his friend James L. Hill, also of 31 Leigh Avenue, in the back while Hill was attempting to calm him. Graves had apparently been drinking and was becoming loud and violent.

The stabbing occurred at 12:20 a.m. Sunday morning in front of 35 Leigh Avenue. Following the scuffle, Graves fled from the scene, but was caught by Sgt. Michael Luisi and Patrolman Antonio Oafordi and taken to police headquarters.

Although the tip of the pocket knife remains lodged in his chest, Hill has been discharged from Princeton Hospital.

CHILD INJURED

By Car on Moore Street. A 6-year old boy who reportedly can not walk or run, was hit by a car on Moore Street Tuesday morning in Princeton Hospital recovering from a fractured skull.

The youngster is Lester Bechler, son of Mrs. Gloria Thompson of 82 Clay Street. Driver of the car was Mrs. Mary S. Smith, 18, of 1011 Main Road, who told Borough police that the child dashed from behind a parked car. He was taken to the hospital by the First Aid Unit ambulance.

BIRTH LIST

Hospital has 16 arrivals. A total of 16 babies were born during the week. One girl was born to area residents in Princeton Hospital last week. The twins, born on March 10, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole, 2705 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Other parents of girls adding to the list are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, 860 Hill-Brown Road, Skillman, March 5; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tournier, 42 Cedar Valley, Princeton, March 6; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur K. King, 42 Stockton Road, Franklin Park, March 7; and Mr. and Mrs.

—Continued on Page 19

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SHE MOVES WITH FINESSE:
Dorothy Whitney as Lady Macbeth in current McCarter production.

News Of The THEATRES

"MACBETH" UNVEILED
But sometimes brilliant, Milton Lyon directed a tantalizingly uneven cast in a lively, and sometimes brilliant, performance of "Macbeth" at McCarter Theatre on Saturday evening.

There were many moments of good theatre. The witches' confrontation of Banquo and Macbeth; Lady Macbeth's false words of flattery; the chilling shriek of Lady Macbeth as she fled into the audience and up the aisle; the idiotic porter; the ceiling lighting of the spectators; her haughty staging of Lady Macbeth's "out, damned spot!" scene; and the tormenting duels between Macbeth and Macduff were all superbly guided by Lyon. There was a murmur of welcome from the audience as the curtain came down. Macbeth's salutation tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" came across the footlights.

Dorothy Whitney, as Lady Macbeth, moved with finesse in the role to which Judith Anderson devoted half a lifetime. Tom Sawyer, as Banquo, had such a commanding presence, such warmth, that comments during intermission centered on the thought that he might have gone to the movies as Macbeth. The true portrayal of a man tormented by remorse.

Arthur Lithgow, as King Duncan, George Hall as Lady Macduff, and David Kempton, Macduff's son, were all excellent. Ramon Bieri made a fine Macduff.

Impressive Swashbuckler. Milton Lyon is developing an artist's eye for grouping his actors and for lighting effects. A real improvement is to be had in the University's fencing instructor, Stanley Sieja, with the result that the broadswords are handled by the actors with horrifying precision.

The only player who seemed to have moved beyond Lyon's control was Tom Cypher. He had a rigid, stilted, Macbeth-like mannered acting of Shakespearean drama, overwhelmed by the stage, and little sympathy for Macbeth from the audience, although his playing showed sensitivity as in the scene wherein he bounces at actually murdering King Duncan.

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For the most part he was loud — and shouting was not acting. His diction was blurred and body English came near the role of a colloquial beginning. "I have it'd long enough, my way of life is fall'n into the rear, the yellow leaf" — words of a man, restful and long-winded, he chawed like a plug of tobacco.

As a program note, this country was not created from the heart to only a handful of people by John Barrymore. He had arrived, impulsively, one Christmas Day at the moment of forming the McCarter, his arms laden with gifts for his children.

He was greeted with the indifference that covers scars. In his awareness, he spoke the words of Macbeth. "And all I shall have in this world is a name. Honour, love, obedience, troops of friends; I must not have to look to have; but in their stead, a name. And that name is but a deep, much-humour breath. Which the poor heart would fail dain and dare not."

Conclusion: by and large, the old play is worth seeing.

HERE'S THE PROGRAM
For McCarter. A variety of conferences and demonstrations will be held in the auditorium in McCarter Theatre for drama groups throughout New Jersey. Directors interested in producing have an opportunity to apply to the theatre for reservations as soon as possible.

First in line is a state-wide theatre conference and clinic on Saturday, March 31, from 3 p.m. through the evening performance of "Knight of the Witches" at McCarter. The conference has been arranged as an outgrowth of the successful conference last fall, and it will be theatre clinics on directing, character's theatre, back-stage technical work and reading groups.

The workshop will also consider the need for New Jersey Associated Community Theatre organization. The fee for the clinic is \$7, which includes dinner in Princeton and the play. The conference alone will be \$3.

On April 2 at 8:30, there will be a demonstration of improved acting by members of the New Jersey Shakespeare Company from the Second City. It will be held in Murray Theatre on campus, and will be limited to 200 persons because of the size of the theatre.

The following Sunday, April 3, McCarter will be the scene of the first meeting of the New Jersey Theatre League Showcase amateur theatre competition. These will be held in the theatre at 8.

A festival of performing arts activities sponsored by New Jersey high schools will be held at the theatre on Wednesday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An hour of one-act plays in the afternoon, miscellaneous performances, arts presentations before dinner, and cuttings from full-length plays in the early evening.

Applications to the festival (which will be non-competitive) should be made to Dr. Max H. Karp, Department of Education, State House, Trenton. Admission is free.

WATCH US REHEARSE
Public Welcome — All the King's Men, the Princeton Community Players spring production, is now in rehearsal and the public is invited to watch and see how a director and his actors put a show together.

Edward Earle, Jr. is directing Robert Penn Warren's play, and he will announce when he will welcome questions from the audience — during rehearsal, that is — on the phase of staging and directing.

Rehearsals begin at 9:30 each night, and Saturday and are held in Murray Theatre on campus. The production will be given March 28 through April 1. Members of the cast are: Eric Elias, Michael Hayes, Shirley Kaufman, Martha Falvey, Esther Usiskin, Edward Callahan and Antoine Schmitz.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Satan Never Sleeps (March

14-20) is a strange mixture of

Continued on Page 9



the wonderful

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MUSIC
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SYMPHONY PREMIERES

Wisham Work. On Monday evening at McCarter Theatre the Princeton Symphony presented the first performance of the current season under the musical direction of Nicholas Harnsanyi. The program featured the first performance of Godard's "Concerto for Two Pianos for Orchestra" and also what must have been the first Princeton performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 32 in G major. In addition, the pianist Jean Casadesus was solist in Mozart's Concerto No. 21 and Piazzolla's "Nocturne." The most important item on the program was, of course, the premiere of Mr. Wisham's piece, "A Classical" orchestration especially for the Princeton Symphony. The performance was, on the whole, successful with a greater success in the second movement, which was also the one more easily accessible, both in shape and performance. The performance was, however, far from it, but it is good to note that the converse is not a law of nature. Mr. Wisham writes good music, in any case, and that is, after all, the general idea.

Mr. Wisham's piece was perhaps more conservative than expected by comparison with some of his earlier works

which have been performed here but this fact is without relation to its quality. It is a solid piece of composition, and the score of "Opposite" which, for some reason, are rarely found today except in very difficult editions, is a good example of this situation in contemporary music will contribute to the writing of music history; the composers who write in it, cutting the Gordian knot will contribute to the art of music, which may be more important.

All this is not to imply that the piece is "easy" for either the player or the listener; it should be an end in itself, or at least difficult enough to be interesting, far from it; but it is good to note that the converse is not a law of nature. Mr. Wisham writes good music, in any case, and that is, after all, the general idea.

An unexpected pleasure on the program was the first performance of the last six Mozart symphonies, which evidently had suffered not only from not being one of the last six Mozart symphonies, but also from not being a symphony at all; it is, in fact, an opera overture (said by the experts to belong to the "Zauberflöte") and a deliciously playful piece the like. The performance, too, was one of the Princeton Symphony's happiest excursions into the eighteenth century.

The same can hardly be said of the Mozart Concerto, although it was performed in New York for the first time at this recital, with Bethany Beardslee of Princeton as soloist. Her accompaniment will be provided by the R.C.A. Electronic Sound Synthesizer.

Malcolm Peyton's "Cantata for soprano, tenor and seven wind instruments" has been written to a text by James Joyce and will feature David Dodds and Miss Beardslee as soloists. Mr. Peyton is an instructor in music at Princeton.

The Mozart work will be Vespers (K 339) Numbers 1, 2

and 3 performed by chorus soloists and orchestra; the solo will be his "Antiphon" for four-part choir, a capella. Five soloists will be heard.

Members of the Princeton Chamber Singers are Ruth Sherrill, Barbara Young, Janet Alcorn, Barbara Hibsh, Rachael Armstrong, Dorothy Radley, and Mary Jo Hirsch.

Harriet Blizzard, Elite Valentine, Robert Holland, William Engel, Clarence Tipton, Woodward Waesche, Elmer Hereman, Oscar Rodger, John Harbison, Mark de Voto, Philip Batstone, James Olson and Steven Tisch.

Continued on Page 10

MARY BOXALL BOYD
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McCarter Theatre

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warm, humor and pathos which comes across as an engrossing human drama. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, it follows the unashamed tradition of his two earlier films dealing with priests. "Going My Way" and "The Bell of St. Mary's."

Satan is coquettish with the earnestness of Communism and the angelic smile of female temptation in the film. Resisting the devil in occupied China are two Catholic priests, portrayed with believable vitality by William Holden and Clifton Webb. The temptations in the personal life of Beaver Lee is a Communist Army Colonel and France Nuyen as a young girl infatuated with Holden. Based on a story by F. F. Bond, the film begins with an easy-going air, but soon turns into a series of brutal and melodic dramatic scenes, including the rape of this girl by the machine-gunning of Lee's parents and the rebellion of the villagers. The movie sometimes slips into sentimentalism and at various times unusually is moving and lifelike. In color and widescreen. Comment: slick cinema.

Love Come Back (March 27) Robert Hudson with various rock 'n' roll stars! Follow the adage: when you've got a winner, don't stop. "Pillow Talk" made a lot of money last year. So why not put Robert Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall in another comedy of the same type. Call it "Love Come Back" and you will also make a lot of money.

That's the philosophy, and it usually doesn't work. However, this time it does. Mainly because the stars are good and plain good comedy tools. For females, there is Hudson and Miss Day's exquisite wardrobe. For males, there is Miss Day as the sexiest girl, and for everyone there is Randall with his best infantry comedy to date.

Pilot is unimportant. It deals with competition between two Madison Avenue advertising agencies. The story moves quickly with lots of laughs, just as you would like a play plan. Comment: son of "Pillow Talk" and just as entertaining.

THE GARDEN
Two Women (March 14-20) is not a pretty picture. It is the story of an earthy Italian peasant woman during World War II who tries to keep her freedom by learning the truths of love, both emotional and physical. As the Allies advance, she flees with



RUGGED CLERIC: William Holden portrays one of the priests of a mission in Communist China in a comedy titled "Santa Never Sleeps," continuing through Wednesday at the Playhouse.

her daughter to her home in the country.

There the woman meets a mysterious schoolteacher, from whom the daughter falls in love. More interested in the mother, however, is a dragnet off the war, and the two attempt to return to Rome. On the road, in a scene of unmatched brutality and realism, both mother and daughter are raped by a group of soldiers. The daughter withdraws and reconciliation with her mother form the remainder of the picture.

Sophia Loren delivers the best performance of her career as the mother, a performance which won her awards from the Cannes Film Festival and the New York Drama Critics. No longer a sex-bomb, Loren runs the range of human emotions with sensitivity and brilliance rarely seen on film. She conveys the nature carried by the two women over and above the sometimes tedious discussions of war and politics. Comment: the brutality of war, interpreted by the best acting performance of the year.

No Love for Johnnie (March 21-27) follows the English dramatic tradition of the 19th century with a tale of love and politics sensitively acted by Peter Finch. It is the story of Johnnie Byrne, a member of the House of Commons who is said to have been bypassed as a cabinet choice.

After his frigid wife leaves him, Johnnie joins a left-wing group to oppose the Prime Minister. He falls in love with a model half his age, portrayed appealingly by Mary Peach, and pursues her until she finally rejects him. Johnnie offers to come back to him, but he learns that her affiliation with the Communist Party is the reason for her rejection. To achieve a cabinet position,

the story ends without comment, without a real ending almost, as if director Ralph Thomas wished to probe into a man's character at one point in his life and then depart from it just as coldly. A long, passionate, lovemaking scene and some highly frank dialogue are the added ingredients by which the producer, Betty Box, ensures an "adult" rating. Comment: incisive character analysis.

It's Us
Continued from Page 7
comes the air, it's time to chip. The pattern is so classic it could be used with any table, and the tint is faintly rose, so that you can play it up with pink mats, or play it down and you like.

Wipe it all off with Vera's new spring line! towel made on natural linen with a hot orange wavy border of all things cut in huge, dripping slices and absolutely potted with black seeds. Ever think a watermelon would provide you with a Princeton towel?

WE'RE IMPORTED

How About You? Yellow string gloves may not sound very much like St. Patrick's Day, but these were made in Ireland and if you were too, you'd better wear them when you go riding. And Saturday you're riding gloves in case we forgot to tell you, and you buy them at Maurice Pearce, 195 Thompson Building at 195.

(You can park in the rear here, you know, without putting up a penny for your meter.) And clothes are 20% off during March.

Besides Irish gloves, Mr. Pearce has Scottish lamb's-wool sweaters fashioned with two necks and long sleeves in Cambridge blue (a warm steel, if there is such a thing) and canary. Harlequin vests are windowpane check, while pale male main with real horn buttons to blow when you want somebody to hunt for YOU! And Basque berets if you wish to look like in the sun of compliment.

Worsted cheviot tweed has been used for a spring-weight suit with two side vents, two breast pockets and a pleasant brown-grey houndstooth appearance.

With any of these things, you could wear the tie from Peter Finch's "The Garden," where you could find a clan from any of the three dozen in stock, or ask to have one ordered for you, if you have an off-beat clan like Svenson.

(Gordon) MacLeod of Bishop Watch come in vanguard for a skirt or kill, and Buchanan, Royal Stewart and Macdonald vanguard come in steamer robes.

For a slim, spring day, choose a slim English umbrella in black, of course, with a handle of cherry wood or wengee. We just said that makes just like bamboo, but we suggest that you use the more obscure term to impress your friends, just the way we did.



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from page 12
ley of the Princeton School Board were also guests.

Mrs. Morton H. Lewis, a native of Panama, described life in that country, its Brownies and Brownie Scout units of three and five. Littlebrook School, at a recent meeting, this troop, No. 28, has recently completed 30 staffed amanuens and five decorated canopies for a school for retarded children.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK
At Wymond Club Meeting
Mr. Donald L. Hardwick, associate professor with the home economics department of Rutgers University, will speak at 8 p.m. on "Ways to Hold Down Monday at 8 p.m. in the Staff Lounge of Firestone Library.

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JUMP OVER THE MOON!

In Trampoline Class. Members of the third and fourth grades of the YMCA will gather this Saturday for courses in "basic bouncing" and the fundamentals of trampolining, conducted by the direction of Alan Wielock.

Two introductory periods, one for third graders from 11:15 to 11:35 and one for fourth graders from 12 to 12:30, will be held on Saturday. Eight-week classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced trampolining will be offered April. Registration information may be obtained from the YMCA.

NO COLLEGE BOARDS
For Nursery School. Applications are now being accepted for three and four year olds who wish to enter the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School next year.

The school meets five days a week in the Friends First Day School on Quaker Road, on Nassau, with a vacation schedule that corresponds to public school vacations.

There are two groups, each with its own teacher, and the two groups are taught separately. Tuition is \$20 per month. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, 13 Marion Road East, Princeton.

MEDICAL PROGRAM SET
For Physician in Meeting. Dr. Stahl Klugman, professor of pediatrics at New York University, and Dr. Giulio Barbera, pediatric gastroenterologist at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, will be the guest speakers at a special meeting of the Central New Jersey Society of Pediatrics. It will be held this Thursday at the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Klugman will describe his work in the field trials of the new measles vaccine, while Dr. Barbera will speak on Factors Influencing Gastrointestinal Motility. Dr. S. Robert Lewis, chairman of Princeton Hospital's department of pediatrics, is in charge of the program.

KAPPA TAU PLANNED
For Country Club. A tea party for the members of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Taggart, 35 Locust Lane.

Mrs. Taggart, president of the club, will also serve as hostess. All members of the organization are invited to attend.

THREE WIN FELLOWSHIPS

From the students of Princeton, three residents of Princeton are among 1058 college graduates who have been awarded fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Association.

The three are George Akerlof, 284 Stockton Road, Yale University; Lloyd B. Kreuzer, 3 Tall Timbers Drive, Swarthmore College; and John M. Kline, 1000 Lafayette Road, West, Harvard University. Each award covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Foundation's choice. The awards are allowed to help the recipients begin a career in teaching.

The Foundation is located at 32 Nassau Street. The awards announced this month represent the culmination of the first three years of a program made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of \$24,000,000 in 1957. With the new awards, some 5,000 college graduates will have started on careers leading to teaching.

HOSPITAL MAKES CHANGE
In Pediatric Hours. Under a new rule effective April 1, parents of children who are patients in Princeton Hospital's Pediatric Department may visit them any time during the day or night. The old regulation restricted visiting from 2 to 7 p.m.

Dr. S. Robert Lewis, Chair-

Choir Is Invited

Princeton's High School Choir has invited an American group to attend the Youth Festival to be given this June by the Music Council of West Berlin.

The Department officials have been considering about the question of transportation funds, and Thomas Hillbush, director of the choir, has asked the choir to raise a few dollars. If the choir can once get to Europe, there are other singing engagements it has been asked to make, including the Berlin appearance, according to Mr. Hillbush.

The choir would like to have an invitation to sing next summer at the International Western Festival at the World's Fair in Seattle.

man of the Department of Pediatrics, said that the change was in keeping with current attitudes toward the care of hospitalized children. The presence of parents is a stabilizing factor during periods of stress, Dr. Lewis added.

GENEVA IS TOPIC
Of SANE Committee Meeting. Hon. Howard Jack, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held Wednesday, May 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jack's topic will be "Hope and Pessimism about the Geneva Disarmament Conference."

A Unitarian clergyman, Dr. Jack was a co-founder of the National Committee in 1957. Dr. Richard Siegler, chairman of the Princeton SANE Committee, will also speak on the establishment of a Peace Center in Princeton. The public is invited to attend.

—Continued on Page 18

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—Continued on Page 18

BUSINESS In Princeton

PAPER CENTER PLANNED
Near Princeton Union Bag and Paper are the nation's largest paper products manufacturers, with build a 55,000 square-foot research center in Princessville Research Park Lawrence Township.

The complex will include a one-story, 10,000-square-foot chemical laboratory and a wing for packaging and packaging machinery development, to be built on a triangular 33-acre site.

In the two-story section, 260 by 65 feet, there will be facilities for research and development in all areas of paper and paper, and in the packaging development laboratory, there will be climate rooms designed to test paper products under a wide range of weather conditions.

The desert room will have temperatures up to 130° Fahrneheit and a humidity of 10 percent. The tropical room will be 100 degrees and 90 percent relative humidity. In the cold room, temperatures will be 35 degrees with a humidity of 85 percent.

The laboratory will accommodate about 130 scientists, technicians and supporting personnel, and the two research rooms will be climate rooms designed to test paper products under a wide range of weather conditions.



Leighton H. Lauglin

LAUGLIN ELECTED

For Nassau Street Branch

Leighton H. Lauglin, research

executive at Opinion Research

Corporation, has been elected

to fill a vacancy on the

board of directors.

A graduate of Princeton Uni-

versity in 1949, he is also director

of Princeton Applied Research

Corporation.

Mr. Lauglin was previously

director of the administrative

and research department at

the Benson and Benson

Company.

Also at the meeting, the other

board members were re-

elected. They include Harland

Hoffman, Jr., Robert G. Mc-

Allen, Edward Sampson, John

H. Wallace, Jr., G. Dykeman

Sterling and Hugh D. Jr.

TO DEVELOP SITES

In Florida, Princeton Can-

adian-Princeton Associates is

developing new board

and devote itself to the de-

velopment of plant and home

sites in Florida's Brevard

County, site of Cape Can-

averal and the Princeton Uni-

versity, and in the Panhandle

in addition, the firm will

also acquire lands in selected

geographic areas throughout

the country with a view to ap-

pointment and development

potential.

John Blackwell, founder of Hop-

ewell, will be chairman of the

executive committee at Gen-

eral Finn, president of Amron

Builders, will be president

Matthew Stachow, vice-presi-

dent of Community-Way Inc.

New York real estate and

insurance company, will

be vice-president and Robert

V. Dunn, 80 Street, pres-

ident of the American Business

Management Company, and

National Realty Investors, Inc.

will be executive vice-presi-

dent.

Alan Simleroff will be

the surer and controller and

John C. Cocco, Florida

and Princeton, will conduct

negotiations for land purchase.

Eugene A. Kane, former vice-

president of a Cleveland ap-

pliance firm, will also serve

on the executive committee.

Topics to be covered are

DEAR TRAVELEX,

WHERE are you going?
where ARE you going?
where are YOU going?
where are you GOING?

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To France?

To Rome?

To Cairo?

To Tohuti?

To Oslo?

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FIRST FOR PRINCESSVILLE: Union Bag and Paper will erect this 55,000-square-foot research center in the Princessville Research Park, Lawrence Township. The center is the first to be built in the Princessville Park, which is on the Princeton Pike at Lewisville Road. The center will be a two-story, 33-acre site with brick, aluminum and glass. The adjoining parking area will accommodate 90 cars.

Check Those Callers!

In view of the recent number of calls from lawless callers by men posing as employees, repairmen or representatives of Public Service Electric and Gas, customers are cautioned to be on guard for such men.

The best precaution against imposters, according to the company, is to request proper identification before admitting any caller. All Public Service employees will be equipped with official credentials.

If a repairman or other representative of the company cannot show necessary credentials, it is recommended that the police be notified as soon as possible.



Shelly Rosewood

Canaveral-Princeton is currently engaged in negotiations to purchase a 10-acre residential site near Cocoa, Florida, and a large industrial-research park site in Mercer County.

C PAGE

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Memorandum No. 79



TESTING. MARCH 21, APRIL 5—BANGI Premier Khrushchev has called President Kennedy's threat to commence nuclear testing in the atmosphere unless a test ban agreement is reached by late April, "atomic blackmail." Tony Marzucca (left) and Charles Bell, however, favor the President's decision. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere by late April unless a test ban treaty is reached before then?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Anthony Marzucca, Dodge Drive, Trenton driver for Tiger Bus Line: I approve of his decision. As long as Russia broke the agreement and tested, we should do the same. We shouldn't. "We were caught with our pants down in the last war; let's not get caught again. We may not have a second chance."

Charles T. Bell, Lambertown Street, Trenton, driver for Tiger Bus Line: I approve of it. I believe that we have to be prepared. Russia certainly is going all out to develop her weapons. We don't approve of the ground rules for a test ban and put on demonstration leading for an immediate end to all testing, such as the SANE group.

Khalil V. Siddiqi, One Mile Road, Cranbury, engineer: I think it was a wise decision. One should have been made before. I think it was a very late appraisal of the reality of Soviet propaganda making it a good decision but rather late. I would say better late than never, and I am glad we did it.

Mr. Edwin H. Dreyfus, 31 Crestview Drive, housewife: I feel with President Kennedy that we must finally show our teeth to Russia and the last speech he gave was the best. He showed the surf upper lip was the right thing to do. We should have done it before. Unless we take a firm stand, I feel the Russians will just continue to drag it out.

James A. Bryan, 131 Cuylar Hall, Princeton University junior: I think it came much too late. It was a rather hesitant, pussy-foot action. I think it should have been announced as soon as the military necessity for more testing was realized which, as far as I have been able to determine in my reading, was not until the last few days. In this it represents a hesitancy on Kennedy's part to act. For the bit on "unless an agreement is reached," I think an agreement is roughly unequal and to put the other condition is merely to raise the people's hopes without chance of fruition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gamblin, 103 Cuylar Road, housewife: I feel it is very important that we have an incredible force which nobody can use peacefully and that we have to resort to this sort of thing. But I feel there is so much at stake that he had to make this decision to test again.

Conrad J. Gutierrez, 131 Nassau Street, housewife: I think it is in keeping with the security of the country. I think it is extremely necessary to resume testing in order to keep ahead of Russia in the arms race.

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Mailbox

—continued from Page 19
To proceed with the argument where the unknowns of personal suffering are not at all understood, it is to present the world's population as a part of our nuclear laboratory. No claims of "military necessity" will remove this presumption on the part of the nation which tests in the air that all men breathe.

This fact carries a weight of conscience independently of the never-ending debate on whether an increase in our capacity to destroy our system of values is not a system of values which is actually corroding that system of values—both our love of freedom and our concern for the value of individual personality. Even if we disagree as to whether the end of security can be attained by further testing, we still must ask whether the end ever justifies the means.

There will be those who will criticize such remarks as being unpatriotic, maintaining that one should support government decisions once they are made. But true patriots are made, but true patriots are not afraid to speak out or even allow themselves to immoral acts performed by the state. It is true that it was a false patriotism which enabled the German people under the Third Reich to remain silent when they should have spoken out against the immoral acts carried out in their name. Indeed it is my belief that true love of country requires democratic participation in the morality of employing nuclear devices in the air. Those who argue that we must have conformity of thought on such a crucial issue as this, forget that the government has already made its decision, are denying the very democratic basis which makes our country such a wonderful place to live in.

As we stand in silence, while our Princeton neighbors pass by and react in myriad ways to our confrontation we are all too often encouraged by other times encouraged, but we always have hope. It is our intention that our physical presence in this community in unequivocal terms, will serve to underline a question we never tire of asking: "When will the peace begin?" JOHN ERNST

147 Eustis Drive

Good Question.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Recently I discussed with the
superintendent of schools on such methods
as are being used in our schools. I wonder if
you would like to have me write a letter
to the editor of Town Topics.

ELIZABETH BOGERT
(Mrs. Edward Bogert)
124 Moore Street

A PH Sophie Writes.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently Princeton High School, in compliance with state Board of Education rules, required two weeks of physical education, drivers education, health, and first aid requirement to 150 minutes. This requirement is to be met in three factors: a program including six academic subjects if one of them is a laboratory science. This is because a laboratory science requires several periods a week, instead of five, the usual number for academic subjects.

The extra time is taken from the regular school day by the addition of two corresponding classes which previously occupied only three periods a week. Now that the requirement has been met, it has been reduced to 150 minutes. The high school administration considers it necessary to have four periods of gym and health a week, thus eliminating the two needed periods for a lab science.

There are several possible solutions to this problem. First, since the minimum requirement is only 150 minutes of gym and health, three 50 minute periods instead of the three 45 minute periods now given, would fit the bill.

Another is to appeal to the state Board of Education to permit after-school and intramural sports as a substitute for regular school classes. A third solution is to make special exceptions for students desiring a program with room for only three periods of gym per week. Finally, if the school could make it possible to take first aid, health and/or drivers' education in summer school as a full-credit, instead of a remedial, course.

In view of these various solutions, it would be a shame if, for a mere 15 more minutes of phys. ed. a week, promising students were denied a well-balanced program. For example, under the new system, some students, for the sake of 15 minutes of gym, would not be able to take physics in high school, or would not be able to take a second foreign language. Especially in this age of space, it is in the national interest to develop as many scientists as possible.

ROGER MERESVARY ('64)
(PHS Class of '64)
72 Doran Avenue

Quarry's Plans Protected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Kingston Trap Rock should not be allowed to tunnel under Laurel Avenue and open a huge new quarry site for the following reasons:

(1) The quarry is a non-conforming use under the Franklin Township zoning code and should not be allowed to expand its non-conforming property. The present and proposed quarries are separated completely by a county-owned road.

(2) The quarry is a nuisance and a hazard to the community. The blasting damages homes, the trucks are a menace on the roads, and they have refused to take the safety measures such as fencing the quarry.

The quarry will strip the land, horribly scar the landscape, and deface the southeastern corner of the Township, including Laurel Avenue with a gaping quarry on both sides—perhaps a bit like the George Washington Bridge during a monstrous pit full of piles of huge rock.

The Master Plan has suggested that the quarry be used for research and other high-class enterprises. Expansion of the quarry will permanently ruin any such possibility. No research firm nor quality hardware supplier would consider coming into the area.

Neither the public nor the Franklin Council was informed of this proposal in fact, such a move was expressly denied by Trap Rock representatives at a Princeton town meeting on February 20, 1961 attended by Franklin Council and Mr. Sommers. This expansion is obviously NOT in the public interest and is a serious threat not only to Franklin residents but also to Rock Hill, South Brunswick and Princeton Township as well. Let it be voted on favorably by the County Freeholders with no public notification whatever. Now is the time for the public to speak up and the Township to enforce the zoning code before Kingston Trap Rock quarry is allowed to expand its operations indefinitely and remain a detriment and hazard to the entire community.

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the pupils are writing extra compositions at home. They come to the teacher with, "I had this idea."

"They hang around my door until I've gone over it," he says and his grey-blue eyes sparkle with a twinkle that might encourage many a delicately balanced young ego.

New Topics Tried. The children are unaware that they have been, in a sense, attending the "New School" of Social Research at the Social City right along with Mr. Doherty. He tries out his high school themes on them and is gratified most of all by their response to the topic, "proud words."

"I had a quarrel with my sister and I said some words, a thought is given to the students to write into a composition.

Continued on Page 19

"LEAD INTO YOUR STORY THIS WAY," Eugene N. Doherty, English teacher at Valley Road School, works with Ben Brown and Mary Madigan in a course which uses new methods for perfecting English composition. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

WINNING WITH WORDS

At Valley Road School. An ex-marine is fighting a battle for personal victory at Valley Road School these days. Eugene N. Doherty, who saw action with the First Marine Division in the Marianas, Air Group in the Philippines, and in China, now leads about 200 seventh and eighth Grade students in writing assignments of English composition—and he keeps it lively.

"Just as I went off the jump, I felt my skip strap break," he starts them off. The youngsters, pencils poised, carry on from there.

"As I fell through the air, I remembered two days ago one student wrote in his first attempt,

"After I was rescued," began another.

Mr. Doherty—who seldom despairs, gently peels layers of inhibition from his students, teaches them to work for images of color and touch to listen to conversational tone, to expand their vocabularies, to weed out "dead words" and, roughest of all, to meet the climax

of a story head on.

"For some reason, the children never describe the climax," he says. "They have a tendency to 'Dying' makes for a very short composition."

"Another thing, you have to build from strength with this age group. They're sensitive, very perceptive, the world around them. When they realize that their compositions based on composition, not grammar, they begin to write freely and colorfully. The grammar has a way of getting in the way."

Described by Dr. John J. McKenna, superintendent of Princeton Township schools, as "a crash program," the students attempt weekly to add 10 classes in composition each year in addition to the regular English classes. Unburdened by grammar, the students follow a regular pattern of conferences and rewriting on Mondays; Tuesdays are "Motivation Days" when new themes are introduced. Wednesday, outlines and first drafts are completed; Thursdays, compositions by unnamed classmates are read aloud and evaluated. Friday, the new compositions are completed.

Auxiliary Staff Formed. On Friday afternoons, Mr. Doherty's auxiliaries go into action. A small group of dedicated journalists, writers, editors and former English teachers act as "correcors" to help with the output. Each corrector receives from a student who lives nearby the names of several of eight students. On Monday they go to the School for a briefing with Mr. Doherty, and to go over the corrected compositions in individual sessions with their pupils.

"The correctors first of all point out and applaud the areas of excellence," says Mr. Doherty, with a fine smile still to his voice. "The children return from these conferences with a feeling of 'go'."

Current serving as correctors are Mrs. Ruth Randal, Herbert Bailey, Mrs. Roy Vogt, Mrs. Jeanne Silverster, Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Mrs. Jean Parker, Mrs. Sue French and Mrs. Barbara Beckwith. Working along with Mr. Doherty is Mrs. Janet Stellenwerf.

For the youngsters, writing has become fun. They are stimulated by Mr. Doherty's high flying sense of humor, his compassion for their problems and by his delight in their progress. Initially, there is a long line of writing around the class, waiting to add a word with Mr. Doherty. "How do I get started?" they all ask in near-panic. But in a few weeks

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Great Gatsby

Tender is the Night

The Princeton University Store

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ENGAGEMENTS

Everett-Tindall, Donna May Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Everett, of Morristown, to Robert E. Tindall, Edinburg Road, West Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tindall.

Fathers-Prince, Gail Corinne Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, Cranbury, to Walter B. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Prince, Princeton Junction.

Pitman-Reed, Judith D. Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitman, of Teterboro, to Theodore R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Reed, 265 Hawthorne Avenue.

Pfeiffer-Finch, Barbara P. Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pfeiffer, Ridge Road, to David S. Finch, son of Mrs. Ellis J. Finch and the late Mr. Finch of New York and Monmouth Hills, N.J.

Dobos-Watlington, Judy L. Dobos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dobos, of Princeton, to George H. Watlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watlington, Berlin Avenue, Princeton Junction. A June wedding is planned.

Bolles-Sykes, Carol Ann Bolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anne E. Bolles, Hightstown, to Arthur R. Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Sykes, Yardville. A summer wedding is planned.

Reuter-Lefferts, Audrey Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reuter, Princeton Junction, to Peter Lefferts, Cherry Valley Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lefferts, Syroset, New York.

Lacey-Bering, Judith Ann Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lacey, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown to Robert Lance Bering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bering, 455 Middlebush Road, Middlebush.

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March-Feldsgard, Lila March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldsgard, of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Baskon Feldsgard, Brooklyn.

WEDDINGS

Williams-Payne, Roslyn Jan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Payne, of Lodi, to Victor W. E. Payne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Peur. Neck, February 2; in San Antonio in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tindall.

Fathers-Prince, Gail Corinne

Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, Cranbury, to Walter B. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Prince, Princeton Junction.

Pitman-Reed, Judith D. Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitman, of Teterboro, to Theodore R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Reed, 265 Hawthorne Avenue.

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Lacey-Bering, Judith Ann Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lacey, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown to Robert Lance Bering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bering, 455 Middlebush Road, Middlebush.

School and Roselle Park (N.J.) Jr. High School. He's a proponent for Isaac Walton, as his fly-fishing club at the school tests.

A citizen of Montpelier gave him a half-acre of land so that he'd be sure to come back — and he does. To summer school at Montpelier he'll return this year. Helen was the mainstay of the family during his student years at Rutgers. "She stands by me," he says. "She corrects my spelling, too."

His personal theme, in discussing the special composition course, is that he finds it "very useful." He says, "I can't tell you how many times I have to read his class a poem in which a negro mother, from the darknesses of her own life, finds words of courage for her son."

"Did you understand?" Mr. Dickey asked a girl.

"She's right," the girl makes me want to go home and put my arms around my mother."

—Continued on Page 20

OTHER PAPERS in Princeton will run your classified advertising for \$1.00 per line. If you have a house for sale ads don't sell in **TOWN TOPICS**, you'll find more ads and better results.

Peplow-Sullivan, Margaret G. Peplow, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Peplow, Trenton, and Edward H. Peplow, Sentsal, Arizona, to Rosalie D. Sullivan, Jefferson Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sullivan, East Aurora, New York, February 24; All Saints Chapel of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, Dean Lindy G. Chatlin, officiating.

Anderson-Dix, Eileen Joyce Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Rocky Hill and the late Mr. Anderson, to Edward J. Dix, son of Mrs. Catherine Hanford and Edward Dix of Trenton; Mass. 3, Our Lady of Sorrows, Mercerville.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18
They set to work to determine the signature of the man coming with the proud-angry words, the ensuing remorse. One child concluded, "Proud words wear long boots. You can't call them back."

He prods them. "How did he look? What did he say? How did you feel? What was it like?" Describes the expression in his eyes.

He reads to them from such books as "Rabble in Arms," "Don Quixote," "Mutiny on the Bounty," and "The Red Badge of Courage." He read poetry.

With his encouragement, the student gains insight into writing. By the time he is mastered out of the room, he no longer suddenly remembers, as his chief character hangs from the cliff with one hand, that he'd forgotten to include any description and a short insert.

Now suddenly the sunset on the lake below." His work is organized and he writes quickly. For their themes, the children could find a variety of material in their teacher's own life. In his half-empty right sleeve, the speed of his pen, of somber ferocity, at Andouille and Zamboanga. He has coached two football teams to state championships during his years at Montpelier (Vt.) High

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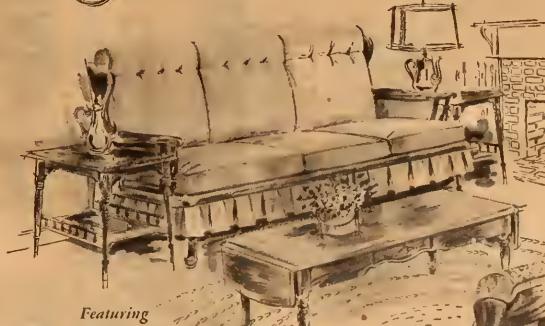
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PEOPLE
In the News

YOUNG AND LEAPING

As a Republican, Young members of the new Princeton Teenage Republican Club gathered Friday at the home of Mayor Henry Patterson to discuss the future and to discuss the purposes of their new group.

Mayor Patterson described in the meeting his duties as mayor and Ronald Hurlford, the new chairman, outlined the purpose of the organization to acquaint teenagers with local and national policies through discussions, debates and guest speakers.

All interested teenagers are invited to attend the April meeting to hear a guest speaker whose name will be announced.

Young people are also invited to attend a meeting of the Mercer County Young Republican Club, the Friday after the Hopewell Banquet. The speaker will be Sam Zagoria, executive assistant to Senator Clifford Case.

Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moulton, 37 Healer Lane, a senior at the College, was a business manager of the Senior Rally Day Show held as part of the college's traditional celebration of George Washington's birthday.

It is one of three original musical productions presented by students of the three upper classes during the year. Misses Evelyn Aali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aali of North Road, a junior at Smith, has been named business manager of the student newspaper, *The Sphynx*.

Michael C. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McLean of Lawrenceville-Princeton,



YOUNG AND REPUBLICAN: Officers of the new Princeton Teenage Republican Club gathered Friday at the home of Mayor Henry Patterson to discuss plans and organization. Left to right, front row: Ronald Hurlford, chairman; Mayor Patterson; Bryan Smith, membership chairman; James Norris, treasurer; second row: Sheila Holman, program chairman; Sally Schock, vice-chairman; Sally Pasley, publicity and Penny Petit, secretary. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard Steiner)

ion Road, is one of 187 students at Lafayette College who were named to the Dean's List for the first semester. He is a sophomore.

Jack Silverstein of 146 Middle Drive, Lawrence Township, has been named counsel to the Republican State Committee. A Princeton alumnus, Mr. Silverstein, 28, serves as counsel for the State Treasury Department. He succeeds Scott Stammell of Flemington.

Dr. Frank A. Caster, 200 Nassau Street, attended a three-day seminar devoted to

latest foot care techniques conducted by the Podiatry Society held at Barnard College. Miss Alice Arzt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Arzt, played the guitar in the concert. She is a sophomore for Hunter. She is a freshman at Barnard. Miss Anne Greene, a freshman at the Juilliard School of Music, played the viola. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

Abraham A. Hunt, of RD 1 has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hunt.

Dr. Michael K. Curtis, 200 Western Way, is the author of a book on the central government of Great Britain, which was published in its third edition by Pitman and Sons, London. The book, originally published in 1956, is entitled "Central Government." Dr. Curtis has been a political scientist at Rutgers University for the past year.

Warren R. Conk, of Princeton University, a member of the State Department of Agriculture staff, has been assigned to coordinate participation of all State departments at the New Jersey State Fair this fall. The fair will be held in Trenton September 16-23.

David A. Cromwell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cromwell, 349 Walnut Lane, has returned from three months overseas aboard the USS *Reindeer*. He had participated in the recovery operations of Lt. Col. Glenn Seaman Cromwell attended Notre Dame High School and Princeton High School.

—Continued on Page 23

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New numbering system rapidly being introduced

To meet the great growth in phone service, a new numbering system (All-Number Calling) is being introduced throughout the nation. With the new plan, numbers replace letters in telephone numbers. For example, a number like 555-2368 might take the place of KL 5-2368.

WHY ALL-NUMBER CALLING?

Today, with more and more people needing phone service, there soon won't be numbers enough to go around, under the present setup. All-Number Calling is needed to open up hundreds of new numbers, to provide more service for more people. Many New Jersey communities have already switched to all numbers. Thousands of other people are also changing over, one-by-one — as phones are installed or moved to new addresses. Eventually, every phone number in the nation will be all-number. Then, letters will disappear from dials, making dialing simpler.

PLEASE KEEP A RECORD OF CHANGES More and more numbers you call will be all-numerals. It's a good idea to note them in your personal numbers list. If you like a handy booklet for numbers you call often, just call the Telephone Business Office.

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9 lbs. mixed —	
2 Washers	50c
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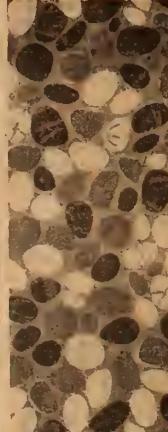
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Kathleen Burt

People In The News

Continued from Page 22
Kathleen Burt, a senior at Notre Dame High School, has received a scholarship to Saint Hill College, Greenburg, Pa. Miss Burt ranks 14th scholastically, in a class of 351 students and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deczynski, RD 1. An active member of the art club for three years, she has worked on the art staffs of the school newspaper and the literary magazine. She has also been on the Student Council, president committee for four years. She is prefect of the St. Paul Parish Sodality in Princeton.

Peter A. Holmes, son of Mrs. Charlotte S. Holmes, 301 Nassau Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Princeton and Marshall College for the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year. He is a junior there.

Mrs. Cyril E. Black, 182 Western Way, attended the 17th annual Alumnae Council Weekend held at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Mrs. Black is editor of the college's Alumnae News.

Mrs. Barbara Baum, 34 Witherspoon Street, is one of 81 education students at Rutgers University who have begun her practice teaching. Mrs. Bunn is an in-service teacher in history at Hightstown High School.

Robert L. Thalhofer, 29 East Broad Street, Hopewell, has been selected chairman of the Princeton region for the 13th Annual Give a Cent campaign of the Harvard Business School Fund which hopes to raise \$500,000 by Alumni Day, June 8, to meet the increasing costs of the school. Mr. Thalhofer is an Account Executive with Lennen & Newell, Inc. in New York City.

Miles W. Truesdell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell, 93 Grover Avenue, will play the role of the messenger in a one-act play in drama by Christopher Fry which is being presented by the Westminster College of New Wilmington, Pa., this week. March 4 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a freshman at Westminster majoring in business.

George R. Oltway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Oltway of Route 1, has started nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Recruit training lasts nine weeks.

Walter L. Phillips, 210 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, has been named to the Dean's List at Maimi University, Oxford, Ohio. He is one of 338 students who achieved a "high honor rating."

Flory F. Tolo, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolo, Jr., 73 Erdman Avenue, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Okanagan, operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. He is a radio seaman apprentice.

"George III: The Story of a Complex Man," a biography written by John Long, 71 H. W. Long, Town Team, is the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Edgerton Street, published in this country by Little, Brown and Company, will be published by MacDonald & Co. Ltd. of London this spring. A different version is also being considered by Norman Marshall, a London producer.

Miss Carol Bortell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bortell, Jr., 126 Valley Road, has been accepted as a member of the Experimental International School and will spend this summer with a family in the French-speaking sector of Switzerland. In 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Bortell is a freshman at Beloit College in Wisconsin where she is on the Dean's List and is a member of the freshman women's "Honor Society."

Paul W. Schmetz of Pennington-Harbor Road, Pennington, has been named chief of the Animal Health Testing and Bonding of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Mr. Schmetz has been with the Bureau since 1955, serving first as an inspector and later as a supervisor.

Airman First Class Henry J. Rodman son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Edith Rodman, 13 Nassau Street, has been assigned to the United States Air Force unit participating in Exercise Bayonet, III, a field exercise to test unit combat readiness. Airman Rodman is a jet engine mechanic permanently assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Shaw, AFB, S. C.

Three Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. They are Carla Fiallo, 31 Leavitt Lane; Joan B. Ladd, 60 Jefferson Street; both freshmen; and Alexander E. Morris, 23 Armours Road, a junior. All received A's and B's only.

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SPORTS In Princeton

COURT FANS ARE WAITING

For "Next Year." You can now sit down and doze right, now that Gymnasium Hill has sold out—Gymnasium Hill or most of Princeton's basketball games next season. The trend was established before the recent campaign was over; for example, nearly 2000 spectators were on hand for the Princeton game here vs. New York University, and Princeton's 1941-42 interesting contest that the Tiger club won, 102 to 52.

The drawing card is Bill Bradley, a 6-2, 202-pound resident of Crystal City, Mo., who very probably is already the best all-around player ever to play for Princeton. He is appealing because he is neither a gangling 6-8 center who stuns his foes into the booth, nor a rabbit-gatted, 5-9 "gunner" who runs away from his defender and scores steadily from the outside. Rather, Bradley is a unique, poetical combination of grace and agility, and he blends these qualities with solid ball-handling, engraving some of the most intriguing lay-ups ever seen in Dillon Gym.

Twice an all-American while playing for his home-town high school team, his reputation has grown steadily during his first year at Princeton, despite the ranking 10-4 record compiled by the Class of 1953. By the time Coach Eddie Dona- van took his team to Cambridge, England, in the game at Harvard, senior basketball has been even top-grade Ivy level, was such that the starting point was reached after 2000 points with other athletic events.

Crowds at the freshman games here were of appropriate size, and the last time Bradley was rounding out his first season during the first



EVERYTHING, INCLUDING THE NUMBER—Freshman Bill Bradley has all the basketball skills to earn a rating as a potential all-American while at Princeton. He even has the name of his number as an all-American in another sport—

Football's Karaman's 42.

Second in March, he was drawing cheers and applause every time he sank a foul shot.

The reason he was in process of running his record straight from three to 57 and as the string grew, it seemed as if the pressure was on every one but Bradley.

Buildup Is Intense. Forty-
two hours after the season ended, a photographer crew

Bradley's Statistics

Total Points	398
Game Average	30.6
Field Goal Average	53%
Foul Goal Average	91%
Rebounds	222

(Figures based on 13 games.)

from Sports Illustrated had the big Missouri going through his paces. U.S. pictures to be used next November when he will be portrayed as one of three selected in the basketball Hall of Fame likely to earn all-American rating. Already, Sports Illustrated has pushed him as the successor to Jerry Lucas and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson. This is tremendous pressure for a youngster of 18 to withstand, but Bradley, a son of the Director of Sports Information at Princeton, has complete faith in his ability to do so. "He's the kind of guy who can knock off all the points and the newspaper clippings," Stekler says. "Friendly, eager, outgoing, solid. Publicity won't make a dent in him."

Colleges Interested: 25. The choice for basketball talent among America's high schools reached a degree of intensity that it did not surprise that the number of colleges discussing his future plans with Bradley increased from all 10 points and the newspaper clippings," Stekler says. "Friendly, eager, outgoing, solid. Publicity won't make a dent in him."

Colleges Interested: 25. The choice then narrowed to three: Duke, Princeton and Yale. Princeton proved the final pick because of the fine Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs, which Bradley feels will give him the best possible grounding for his intended career in foreign service.

Accepted at Duke, he originally planned to go there, although the report was that his father leaned toward Princeton when North Carolina colleges had exploded a year ago in basketball scandal. At one point last spring, Bradley had actually rejected Princeton and planned on matriculating at Duke.

Then he spent the summer abroad, and, among other places, took to Oxford with a view to dissolving his academic work there. The story, possibly somewhat apocryphal, came back that he was asked at Oxford where he planned to go to college in America, and he replied that he had

no complete true picture plays. Obviously, Bradley was benefited by an injury before the very first game of his freshman career. Taping and taping around an ankle left his Achilles tendon sore after a practice session, and he sat out the contest with the Rutgers freshmen.

Thereafter, however, he was ready. The point-totals began to accumulate, and he averaged to hover around 30, and the team began to spread. His individual high for the season was 35 against Rutgers in a return game. His best performance came against Seton Hall, when he hit for nine points in a five-minute overtime period, and his team won by a victory over one of the top freshman quintets in the east.

His 398 points on the season broke by 92 the freshman scoring record held by Captain Ted Al Hylton. Over a season of 23 games—the average varsity schedule—he seems a sure-fire bet to top the University record of 501 that Pete Campbell set as a sophomore.

Marked Man. Bradley will, of course, draw special underhanded attention to pare down his effectiveness, and to replace Al Kaemmerle as the Tigers' chief rebounder, he'll have to isolate his performance on the inside, where the flash of an arm often draws a referee's whistle; that most of the variations are all right.

It's not on the ball, not, of course, to win virtually all its games merely because Bradley arrives at varsity status—not is it at the half-court stage, when he's too late to capture the ivy title. The fact that the freshmen lost four times despite the presence of other above-average material is proof that balance must supplement brilliance.

Bradley is, however, something of a phenomenon in that his ability is so clear-cut that he ranks as the best basketball player in Princeton history while still a freshman. This is probably true of just a few other athletes in their sports. George Dunlap in golf, Dick Sisler in baseball and Hobey Baker and Hank Butfield, gen-

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Bill Madison, captain of Yale's champion quintet, and Cornell's Bill Baugh round out the first team. Art Hyland, Princeton's captain, was promoted to the second team.

No other Princeton player placed on the first team was in teams in 1960. Honorable mention went to Bill Hill, Austin Sullivan and Jim Hyland.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON

By Hoo School Fencers
Captain Michael Wang and Don Sieja led the Hoo School foil team to first place in the 1960 American Intercollegiate Fencing Association Tournament in Dillon Gym last weekend. The team was presented with the Dr. Gerald Cetrulo Memorial Trophy.

At the end of the 17-team round robin competition, the team, both men and Butler High School had 43 points. Hoo was awarded the title, however, because only 158 touches were scored against them compared to 186 against Butler. Sieja of Princeton, Sieja, Princeton University fencing coach was undefeated in the team competition.

Young Sieja went on to score a 9-0 sweep in the individual competition, winning in the evening events. His total score of 25 in both team and individual matches was the first complete sweep in the 38-year history of the Tournament.

The Hoo school team finished fourth in that division, five points behind Butler. Representing Franklin Lakes, which had 12, twelve of the 17 games will be home-and-home contests against Franklin, Steinert, Hightstown, Central, Trenton Catholic and Trenton High School. Single games will be played with B.M.I., Lawrenceville, Woodrow Wilson, South and South Brunswick.

In 16 games last season, the Blue and White won six and lost ten two seasons back. P.J. on 17 of 21 outings and C.C. on 16. Central Jersey's 3-0 championship for the first baseball hall title for the any Little Tiger since.

The 1962 schedule: April 10, away, 11, Trenton Catholic; April 14, away, 15, Princeton, Steinert; April 18, Central Jersey; April 22, at Penn Relays; April 25, Hamilton; away, 26, Trenton High; May 3, Freehold; 4, Ewing.

1st GAMES SCHEDULED

For Little Tiger Nine. The Princeton High School baseball team, coached by Harry Zoll, will play a 17-game

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Changes to Be Made in Two Holes at Springfield

Partial reconstruction of two holes on the Springfield Golf Course, located on Nassau Street, a year to allow for expansion of the Graduate College, will start this month. Construction is set to be done by June 1.

Because of a working lot which will be cut into a portion of the third hole—from the present tees along Springfield Road as far as the 215th—two holes will be shortened. In the words of club president Colman O'Farrell, "The 18th will now be a tough par 4 instead of an easy par 5."

The new length will be about 400 yards, instead of 513 feet for the 18-hole layout, which will now become 17.

The direction of the second hole will be altered and it will be lengthened to 140 to about 175 yards from the starting point. The new green will be built to the left of the present green, about equidistant between

that and the present sixth green.

The alterations will be made with little inconvenience to the membership, Sturholt reports. "For a period of a few days this spring, it may be necessary to play to a temporary second green while the new one is green transplanted from the old site to the new one."

The altered direction of the second hole is due to a projected playing field south of the Graduate College. The existing playing field between College and Springfield Roads will be used for the major addition to the Graduate College.

William E. Gordon of Doylestown, Pa., is the architect for the redesigned holes. He was associated with the firm which was responsible for the present layout, which was completed while Gerard B. Lambert was Springfield's president in the 1920's.

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Twelve of the 17 games will be home-and-home contests against Franklin, Steinert, Hightstown, Central, Trenton Catholic and Trenton High School. Single games will be played with B.M.I., Lawrenceville, Woodrow Wilson, South and South Brunswick.

Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

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WA 4-1100

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Obituaries

George M. Brown, 82, of Academy Street, Kingston, died March 10 in Princeton Hospital.

A 1905 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Brown was engineer for Princeton Borough from 1907 to 1930 and also worked for the Bell Telephone Depot and the Water Plant in New Brunswick. He was born in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Kahlstrom Brown, and several nieces. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with interment in the Kimble Funeral Home.

Henry A. Burger, Sr., 80, of 14 Charlton Street, died March 9 in a Princeton residence. He was a 1922 graduate of Princeton University and a life member of Local 453, Painters Union. He was born in Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Burger, a son, Henry A. Jr., three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Shields and Miss Elizabeth Burger, and Mrs. Harold Princeton; and Mrs. Margaret Berger, of Monteville; four sisters; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Solemn requies mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Madeline K. Krempl, 57, of 15 Grover Avenue, died March 7 in Princeton Hospital.

ROSES AND RHUBARB

By Allen

'Our Mon's Flower Show . . .

If you missed the large metropolitan flower show this weekend, just bring the gang on over to Allen's. The flowers are here. Allen has decorated the place up with some breathtaking displays and has some fabulous \$1.00 weekend flower arrangements. Come on in to celebrate the occasion. You'll feel that spring is a little nearer after you see our plants and flowers in gay profusion.

Quite frankly we hope you've seen the big shows, and if you did, the Philadelphia show was the best. We have noted the prize-winning carnation displays by Emil Baptist, the Claytons, N. J. Hobbs, and we grow great carnations like Emil Baptist—and it's our pride that we have consistently steered these flower shows for the last several years.

Faith is touring the Philadelphia show is like old news. Last week for us, because all our flowers were waving away with prizes. Andre, Joas, Fetzer, Fisher, Baptiste, Helberg. Customers tell us our flowers are the finest and the best because we deal at the top.

Just to spread the wealth we're having six \$1.00 special carnations this week to preview Allen's "Dried Gardens." New, colorful, different—and original with Allen's. The "Styled by Don Allen" tag tells you so.



**ALLEN'S
FLOWERS
and GIFTS**
43 W. Broad St. Hopewell
HO 6-0062

After a brief illness the widow of William Krempl, was born in Germany and had lived in Princeton for the last 10 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lore Schaum of Princeton, and two grandchildren. Requies mass was held in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

The Rev. William H. Murray, 41, assistant at St. Paul's Church from 1959 to 1961, died of a heart attack March 10.

He studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and was ordained in Trenton. His parents, and Mrs. James A. Murray of Bloomfield, are his only survivors.

The Most Rev. Bishop George W. Alair celebrated a solemn requies mass at St. Paul's Church. The service was held at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and was officiated by the Rev. Jerome J. Becker, Mr. Charles Cullen Sr., Mrs. John Kotch and Mrs. Claire Connolly of St. Paul's, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hightstown with interment in St. John's Cemetery, Allen Park.

Maurice Jessen, 84, of Wycoff Mill Road, Hightstown, died March 12. Born in Denmark, he had resided in Hightstown for 50 years.

A former employee of the Hightstown Rug Co., he was a member of the Easton Democratic Club. He had been a member of the County Democratic mite committee for the past 25 years.

Husband of the late Mary D. Jessen, he is survived by his wife, William E.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Yannut; a sister, Mrs. James Bittner of the Lake Church, Hopewell; and a son, St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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**THE
KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME**
Walnut 4-0018



**THE
KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME**
Walnut 4-0018

will be in Highland Cemetery, Hightstown.

Mr. Mary E. Cooke, 77, died March 10, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Davis, 203 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown. She was the widow of George E. Cooke.

Born in Allentown, and a resident of Hightstown for the past 52 years, Mrs. Cooke was a member of the St. Paul's Church, the Hopewell PTA and the African Violet Club of Hightstown. For many years she was a Meretrix member of the Hopewell Woman's Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen Wolfe of Dayton; three sons, Ralph and George of Hopewell, and Edward of Somers Point; four sisters, Mrs. Jerome L. Becker, Mr. Sr., Charles Cullen Sr., Mrs. John Kotch and Mrs. Claire Connolly of St. Paul's, Hightstown, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hightstown with interment in St. John's Cemetery, Hightstown.

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A former employee of the Hightstown Rug Co., he was a member of the Easton Democratic Club. He had been a member of the County Democratic mite committee for the past 25 years.

Husband of the late Mary D. Jessen, he is survived by his wife, William E.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Yannut; a sister, Mrs. James Bittner of the Lake Church, Hopewell; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hightstown with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hightstown.

Surviving are eight sons, Wilmer L. of Hightstown Hill, Edwin F. David, R. Thomas, and William L. of Hightstown; Raymond C. of Catonsville, Md., LeRoy of Glenside, Pa., and Josie L. of Syracuse, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Dill of Port Murray, and Mrs. Warren Parker of Pennsauken; a sister, Mrs. Claude Dill; and a brother, Mrs. Edward Dill of Catonsville, Md.

The Rev. Edward J. Thorpe, of the Hopewell Methodist Church, will officiate at the funeral this Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Cromwell Memorial Home. Burial will be in Hightstown Cemetery.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Easter Service; 9 a.m., service at Hightstown upper church school; 11, Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert S. Spears, Jr.; lower church school, 7:30 p.m., service and sermon, the Rev. Mr. Spears, Wed., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9, morning prayer; 9:30, Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel, Trinity Parish, Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., morning prayer, litany and Holy Communion, the Rev. Harold J. Wilson to preach at 9 a.m., the Rev. Charles E. Hoberdy at 11. Daily except Sunday, 9 a.m., morning prayer; 9:30, Holy Communion.

St. Paul's, 9:30, church school, 11, "The Challenge We Face," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, 12:05, church home, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Lenten service, "The Only Way," the Rev. John P. Miller, Princeton Theological Seminary.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. John S. Bonnell, minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, church school, 11, "The Mighty Saviour: The Cross Where They Crucified Him," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 8 p.m., study program, How Protestants Differ from Roman Catholics; part 7.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Substance," nursery available; 11, Sunday School; Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, "Watch and Pray," the Rev. Dr. William Parker; Sun., 12:15 p.m., chicken dinner, open to public; Wed., 8 p.m., midweek service.

Ponkert Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club; 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; 8 p.m., Sunday School; 11, morning service; 12:15 p.m., Sunday School; 1, service and study.

Hillborough Presbyterian, 8 p.m., Lenten prayer meeting; 8 p.m., service of the Lord's Supper; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Douglass, 14 Crestwood Ave., So. Somerville, services at Consolidated School; 11, Lenten service; 1, Lenten Supper; 7 p.m., Lenten Supper; 8 p.m., Lenten service.

Trinity Episcopal at Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11, Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 9 and 11, morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbauer; 10 a.m., adult class; Mrs. C. Schaeffer, 11, Lenten service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, upper church school; 11, lower church school; 11, "The Brass Tracts of Belief," the Rev. H. Dan Fearon; lower church school; 5 p.m., junior and senior High UPY.

Princeton, Sun., 9:45 a.m., service at school; 11, "The Moon and the Mountain," the Rev. Walter P. Carson; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Westerly, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "The Rev. Mr. Morgan," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wed., 7:30 p.m., "People of the Word," the Rev. Joseph Muni.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, third in a series of sermons on "People at Calvary," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Unitarian, Sun., 10:30, worship for children; 11, Lenten service, the Rev. Robert L. Coop; nursery, Sunday School, 11, Lenten service.

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St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Calvary, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Sun., 9:30, 11 a.m., "Night of Prayer," 8 p.m., Church Night, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Eld. Dr. C. Thomas, 1 p.m., Tarry Service; 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band; Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thor.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, jct. of Broad and Quaker, Sun., 9:45, First Day School; 11, morning service; 12:15 p.m., Sunday School; 1, service and study.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; the Rev. Dr. S. Rizzo.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; the Rev. Dr. C. E. New; 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Off-Street Parking

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 21
Hillborough, Douglassville, Arthur Hess, James Jones and Philip McFarlane.

All three goals proposed by the group will be supported by the Model Legislature, which will concern the creation of a York Conservation Corp. will be passed by the Model Government. John Conklin, John H. McFarlane, John Martin, Douglas Pohl and Steven Turitzin, Douglassville, will be ushers to guide out-of-town visitors around the campus.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Of State Y-Teens. Seven girls will attend the mid-winter Y-Teen conference in Montclair this weekend. Delegates from the sophomore Y-Teen club are Jacqueline Geary and Barbara Williams; alternate freshman club delegates include LaLoine Tanzosch and JoAnn Jordan, with alternates Vicki Fox and Daphne Campbell.

Mrs. Harold Vaughan and Mrs. James Briscoe are couriers for the local groups. The mid-winter Y-Teen conference will include discussions of the Peace Corps and student exchange programs, as well as workshops on helping local clubs improve their service and fund raising projects.

NURSES TO MEET

In Hightstown, Members of the Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will meet this Thursday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Sutton, 239 Main Street, Avenue B.

Dr. Henry Abbotts of Princeton will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Betty Holovic will be co-hostess with Mrs. Sutton. All interested persons are invited to attend and to call Mrs. Sutton at HI 8-1466 for reservations.

SPANISH LECTURES SET

By Political Department. Two additional lectures in Spanish by Professor Enrique Martinez-Galvani, Vice Professor of Politics from the University of Salamanca, Spain, will be presented by the University's Department of Political Science at the Special Program in European Civilization in the Social Science Lounge of the Fine Library.

The two lectures are: "Revolution and Tradition" which will be given Wednesday, and "Tradition and Modernism in Contemporary Times," April 3. Both lectures will be given in English. Admission of each lecture in English will be distributed at the door.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 & 39

Ranch. Five bedrooms, bath,
kitchen, dining room, living room,
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breezeway, car-port, \$23,500.

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sink, gas heat, two-car garage, At-
trac-torium grounds. \$29,900.

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room, modern kitchen, dining area,
the large 10' sunroom, gas heat,
large 10' sunroom. \$29,900.

Ranch. Five bedrooms, three
baths, large living room with fire-
place, dining room, kitchen, gas
heat, breezeway, car-port, \$29,900.

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5 rooms, bath, unfurnished. \$90.

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4 rooms, bath, unfurnished. \$125.

6 rooms, bath, furnished. \$125.

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\$1400. No pet. Call 1-7126.

FOR RENT: Bed room with private
bath, five minutes from RGA, Cuth-
bert Wright, American Cyanamid,
and the new hospital. Call 1-7126.
One, Call after 7 a.m. or week-
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3-14

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Gowns and Accessories

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NEEDS A HOME

A seven month old, mixed breed
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Supervisor in established doctor's
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estate, chest of drawers, stuffed
rocking chair and sofa. Call WA
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room, dining room, cheery kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. Bath
on first floor. An attractive three-room apartment
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\$17,995

Black Shuttered Brick House. Each side of this com-
pletely remodeled house has a large living room, din-
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BUILDING LOT for sale in High-
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cu. ft. concrete foundation, 5000 cu.
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TWO FAMILY

HOUSES



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room, dining room, cheery kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. Bath
on first floor. An attractive three-room apartment
upstairs. Large tree-shaded yard, very close to trans-
portation. An excellent investment
\$17,995

Black Shuttered Brick House. Each side of this com-
pletely remodeled house has a large living room, din-
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is also a white clapboard building that would make fine
professional offices or a smart shop. Total price \$40,000

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195 Nassau Street WA 1-7655
Evenings: Elizabeth Gamblin, WA 1-7754



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WESTERN SECTION — older home with her bedrooms, 2 baths on nice lot with old shade. \$55,500.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOUSE IN WESTERN SECTION. Beautifully landscaped acre with towering pines, maples, birches, etc. Large bedroom room with fireplace, library with fireplace, full bath, dining room opening to brick terrace, modern kitchen, playroom, maid's room and bath. Master bedroom and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths.

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Reasonable. WA 4-2512

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ad on page 32.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 & 39

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Township, established neighborhood.

Three bedrooms, three baths, two baths, fireplace, and basement playroom. \$27,500.

FRAME TWO STORY, five years old, on Township cul-de-sac. Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 fl.

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Colonial style house in best residential section. Two bedrooms, hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, large bed room, bathroom, sunroom, 2 1/2 fl.

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Excellent opportunity for opera-

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2-STORY COLONIAL Beautifully landscaped 4 acre corner site. True center hall design. Ultra equipped U-shaped kitchen. Separate dinette as well as formal dining room. Wonderful screened porch. Library. 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths. Basement. 2-car garage. \$39,750.

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\$75,000

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Princeton Training Club offers
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Tuesday, March 21, in Mas-
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Mrs. Angelo, Carmel, 440-
6146. Intermediate class regis-
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Almost new, three large bed-
rooms, large closets, 2½ fully tiled
bathrooms, living room, dining room,
kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom,
two-car garage and a light, bright
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-33

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Acres. \$12,500

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all of 5 bedrooms & 2 baths within
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STONE & shingle on choice lot,
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Contemporary in good condition &
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with many extras included in the
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kitchen, living-dining room. Con-
venient kitchen with built-in refrig-
erator and washer. Many built-in
features. Five closets, car port,
nicy yard. \$23,000

SUMMERS NOT VERY FAIR
AWAY, and the swimming pool is
lovely. This spacious home has
four bedrooms, three full baths,
center hall, living room, dining
room with bay window, handsome
kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom
with an open fireplace, a
wall of windows and doors open-
ing to the terrace and pool. Double
garage, attic, lovely yard. A fine
home for \$45,000

A SOLID INVESTMENT for your
family. Colonial one-story home in
line condition with many appealing
features. Foyer, large living room,
kitchen, dining room, sunroom, sun-
room with excellent cabinet and
storage space, panelled family
room, three nice-size double bed-
rooms, tile bath, screened porch.
One acre. \$27,500

QUIET STREET, lovely yard,
small contemporary home. Flag
stone entry, living room with stone
fireplace, very fine kitchen, family
room. Three bedrooms, two baths,
a screened porch and car port.
Complete this home for \$39,500

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GRAND TOWNSHIP LOCATION.
Space for a large family.
Walk to Riverside School. Unusu-
al split-level home with entrance
foyer, spacious play room with
convenient powder room, living and
kitchen with built-in refrigerator
and washer. Many built-in
features. Five closets, car port,
nicy yard. \$23,000

COUNTRY ESTATE with tennis
court, pond and stable, plus gar-
age-barn. Delightful Dutch Col-
onial home authentic in every de-
tail. Center hall, living room with
fireplace, music room, large coun-
try dining room, kitchen with fire-
place, breakfast room, sunroom, sun-
room, plus a utility room but retain-
ing a Colonial appearance.

Powder room, utility room,
two screened porches. Four bed-
rooms on second floor, plus two
baths. Bedroom and bath on third
floor. Good usable basement. Per-
fect condition throughout. \$69,500

ONE STORY HOME, lovely coun-
try setting in Princeton Township.
Center hall, large living room, din-
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fully equipped kitchen and utility
room, full basement. Three bed-
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and two car garage. \$49,500

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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
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IT'S TRUE! The finest, made U.S.
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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-45

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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-46

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-47

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-48

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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-49

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-50

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-51

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-52

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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-57

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kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
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18-58

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-59

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-60

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-61

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-62

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-63

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-64

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-65

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-66

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-67

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-68

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-69

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-70

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-71

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-72

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-73

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-74

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tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-75

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-76

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-77

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
Call 2-8-11-3-2-87.

18-78

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-79

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-80

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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18-81

FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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FOR SALE: Large, attractive furni-
tured ranch house. Two bedrooms,
kitchen with dishwasher, bath,
and wall oven, playroom, base-
board oil heat. Asking \$12,500.00.
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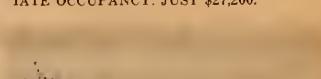
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